RAIN OR SHINE MEANS NOTHING TO ARMY ELEVENS

Undefeated Elevens of First and Third Divisions May Decide Cantonment Championship in Bitter Game.

A muddy track confronted the elevens representing the First and Third divisions. Saturday in their football battle at Russwood Park. The affair was scheduled to get under way at 3 o glock, and was billed to decide in a great way the champlonship of the army cantonments. The Third hales from Camp Pike (but apologines for the fact) and the First comes from Camp Taylor, Ky.

Buck of the Third as a following of 400 officers and men who chartered a special train for the occasion, bent upon lending both mental and financial support to the cause. The First came down alone, but has stirred up plenty of adherents in the city.

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With two unbeaters elevens in the contest Saturday's game is bound to be for blood, despite the dampening influ-ence of the atmosphere; and with both machines enrolling nothing short of ex-college stars, the attraction is tipped to be the most entertaining of the year.

Like Overhead Game.

Even though the weather is against the overhead game, it was said that both entries would resort to an aerial attack in an effort to bag the bacon. Capt. Murrill, coach and quarterback of the Third division, has developed a raiting offensive, based mostly upon the forward pass and doesn't intend to drift back to the vintage of 1901 against the First.

the First. In their last game, staged Turkey day against the First. In their last game, staged Turkey day against Fort Sill, the Third came home in a romp, withdrawing the regulars after the first quarter to save their lives. Otherwise they might have been chased to death in a cross-country run. The dope on the affair is short and anappy—both sides have forn down all opposition to date. Nothing has been able to check the driving speed of either of the entries until now.

But by all the laws of mathematics something must tumble Saturday, unless a deadlock ensues. Nobody can mix bad weather with fine football and derive therefrom a sensible answer. Therefore the unwillingness of any of our sharpshooters to predict the winner.

Society is scheduled to attend en masse, but whether society will employ rowboats or pup tents, has not yet been determined.

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y game time more will be known of e side line details.

se lineup is announced as follows:

t Division Fosition Third Division isell Left End Myers

ry Left Tackle Floyd sach Left Guard Carr

se Center Gilbert Third Division
Myers
Floyd

Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarterback
Left Half
Right Half
Fullback ... Angelo ... Goodwin ... Rose

when the lefters first began to pour in he enjoyed the experience of reading them. Then his mates on the Roston club began to make him the target of jokes in which he was likened to "Tillie" Schafer, the former Giant, who declared he quite baseball because he received so many perfumed notes.

When the trade of jokes started, Ruth's interest in the lefters began to dwindle. He turned the mail over to Secretary Graver of the Boston club, on that official's promise not to divulge to other members of the club what the notes contained.

Ruth might reap a harvest in excess of that which he would get by playing in the world's series, if he cared to sell his war sticks, for as a matter of fact that Boston slugger has four bludgeons and he says it would be impossible for him to tell which one he used in breaking the world's record. The bats are practically all alike, more than one being carried in case one would be broken. "I use them all to get accustomed to them," Babe said with his characteristic smile.

DYERSBURG TRIMS **FULTON 36 TO 12**

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Nov. 29.—
Dyersburg High wound up the football season in a blaze of glory defeating Fulton 36 to 12 in a fast game. Until the last of the second quarter the score was even, but after that Dyersburg was never in danger. The fontures of the game were the tackling and broken field running of Moss, the line bucking of Roths, and the all-round football playing of Rike. For the visitors, Rodgers and Croft starred. Both teams played star ball, and every man of the 21 deserves special mention.

COLLEGE GAME TOO INTRICATE FOR HIM.

At a meeting of football enthusiants before one of the big college games, recently stories of famous players and shectacular plays flew around the table. Tales of how star halibacks made thrilling runs for scores were related, and also the story of how Siwash heid Muggledorfer on the one-inch line was told again. But one of the narrators won the loving cup with this: "At a certain college where winning was of greater importance than football for the games sake a lot of truck drivers and freight handers were rung in for a game. They were drilled and coached until they did pretty we'l. But in the game one of the professionais, a big, redhended Irishman who had just about heard of college, was hit pretty hard. The light of hattle shone in his blue eyes. He wanted revenge."

2. 32, 18; called the quarterback.

"Wast a minute; wait a minute."

"Wa't a minute: wait a minute."
cut in the harp. To hell with all
those numbers, just show me the mon I've got to field."
And the game broke up in disorder."

THE ALL-MEMPHIS







Beny-(Normal) Litton- (G.H.S.) Ellis- (6.B.G.)

Lawrie (M.U.S) McGoldrick (M.U.S) Sorsby (Normal) Falmer-(C.H.S.)

Lineup of First Team

Berry	Right End Right Tackle Right Tackle	Norma
Litton	Right Tackle	C. H. S
Ellis	Right Guard	C. B. C
McGoldrick	Left Guard	
Sorsby		Norma
Palmer	Left End	C. H. S
Wilson (C.)	Ouarterback	Norma
Gibbons	Right Halfback	M. U. S
Ferguson	Left Halfback	Vocationa
Creson	Fullback	M II s



AUBURN PLAINSMEN HAD GREAT YEAR. In selecting 11 brows upon which to place the laurel, it might not be amiss to decorate the Auburn Plainsmen, who did more this season to put a crimp into would-be championship elevens than any other grid

The Plainsmen dropped Alabama when the Thin Red Line had not before drunk of the cup of defeat. Next the Auburn team took the measure of the hitherto unbeaten Mississippi Aggies when that eleven appeared to have a clear road to the championship.

And, to cap the climax, the Plainsmen came along and bowled over the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, recognized as the premier grid

eleven of Sunland for many years.

Halting and routing three such squads as Georgia Tech, Mississippi Aggles and Alabama goes down on the Southern scroll of honor as a fest that has had few equals in the history of Dixie football.

The argument already has started.

We encountered a High supporter a few moments ago who disputes the claim of M. U. S. for the city championship. He attempted to show why High was as good as M. U. S. by virtue of holding the Red and Blue to a draw Thanksgiving day, and so on until he fainted from exhaustion and loss of breath.

The argument already has started.

If all the Chicks who have decided to retire from baseball stick to their determination there's may gaps to fill before the Tribe will be ready to take the field. But when the sun nits them most ball players forget their retiring netfons and again make a bee-line for the nearest ball field.

Babe Gets Half Bushel of Mail on Every Train—Getting
Tired Reading It.

Babe Ruth, giant slugger of the Bostone Ruth, giant slugger of the Bostone Half Bushel of Mail on the Forest In a slugger should be a cereary to hook after this correspondence, the bush with the broke the circuit in the secretary to look after this correspondence, mark, but the Boston star has not dense his own expression, by souvent hunters who are naxious to purchase the bat with which he broke the circuit in the Boston extra has not dense his own expression, by souvent hunters who are naxious to purchase the bat with which he broke the circuit in Baltimore has offered Ruth 32,800 few limits and the Boston extra has not dense between the butters have been seen the butters and the Boston extra the Common and the Park the World's record, his daily mail be gain to grow. As he neared the goal in the Boston extra the Boston extra the Boston extra the Boston extra the Common and the Park the World's record, his daily mail be gain to grow. As he neared the goal in the Boston extra the Boston extra the Boston extra the Boston extra the Common and the Park the World's record, his daily mail be gain to grow. As he neared the goal in Boston to the Boston extra the Boston extra the Boston extra the Boston extra the Common and the Park the World's record, his daily mail be gain to grow. As he neared the goal in Boston to the Boston extra the Boston ex

The whole situation in a notshell, as we see it from a strictly neutral view-point, is that M. U. S. is entitled to the championship on account of her 12-5 victory over Normal, which team soundly trounced High, 26-0, -M. U. S. did not lose a game to a Memphis eleven, while High lost decisively to Normal and was tied by M. U. S. Normal's claims blew up when M. U. S. beat her. By all processes of figuring out a proposition of this kind, this seems to be the correct solution.

Leo Patterson, negro lightweight, who boxes against Kid Roux at the Southern A. C. Monday night, bears the distinction of having taken a bath in the kaiser's bathtub after the former owner had been deposed.

Patterson happened to arrive in the location of the said bathtub on a Saturday night, so promptly peeled and hopped in.

IS AROUND TOP

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Patterson is a lightweight that has had few equals since the matchless Joe Gane' career. Patterson is as hightweight that has chained lightning, can hit with either paw and possesses abundant knowledge of the fistic game. He will be lipped by his opponent Monday night, but is counting on his ring experience to bring home the bacon for him.

Sam Langford will meet Battling Gane if he is the winner of the Ganee Cyclone Wilson bout Monday night but is protege gets licked twice in as many starts. Tham says he will go in and try to stop Ganee, whose string of victories remains unbroken.

HUB WANTS A JOB.

Hub Perdue, the oldest pitcher in the world, wants a job. The New Orieans Pels have decided to let the Squash loose and Hub is now tooking around in anticipation of 1920. He wants to remain in the Southern, and will if he can'te assured sufficient kale to make it worth his while.

Hub has a big farm over at Gailatin, in Summer county, that will keep the wolf from his door for many years to come, but he can't break away from hasebalt. "I'm not too oid to pitch," says Hub, "and there are a lot of pitch," says Hub, "and there are a lot of pitch," says Hub, "and there are a lot of pitch," says Hub, "and there are a lot of pitch," says Hub, "and there are a lot of pitch," says Hub, "and there are a lot of pitch," from Columbia of the South Atlantic sague.

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ONALL-STAR TEAM

Every team in Memphis is represented on the News Scimitar's 1919 Mythical All-Memphis football eleven, presented in this issue for commendation or condemnation, as you prefer. In case of the latter kindly mail the printed objections anywhere-except to

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The selections are made upon form shown in the season's play, regardless of brilliant work unleashed in any one while the season's play. Togardless of brilliant work unleashed in any one while the season's play togardless of brilliant work unleashed in any one while the season's play togardless of brilliant work unleashed in any one while the season's play togardless of brilliant work unleashed in any one while the season's play togardless of the season's play foot him once every elight year.

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Lind. A season's run lind.

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Leffries	Center	C. H. S.
Grantham	Left Guard	
Liddon	Left Tackle	W. L. S.
Smithwick	Left End Quarterback	At 15 C
	Right Halfback	
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Taylor	Fullback	C H S.
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Lineup of Second Team

M. A. A. SOCCER

CHICKASAW LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Games-Hodges Field.

Jeffersons vs. Fleyd's, 2 15 p.m. Kupferschmidts vs. C. B. C. 3 39 p.m. Referee—Harrison. Two games of soccer that should be excellently contested are scheduled by

the Chickasaw league at Hodges field Sunday afternoon. shows the two feams that are tide for shows the two feams that are tide too first place battling for the lead, and one club must step into second place after the contest Sunday unless the teams again plus a tie game. The Jef-fersons have an aggressive incup and the Floyd's have an experienced ma-chine who are fast becoming recog-nized as one of the most brilliant was er clubs of the South by reason opposes ability. At any rate both are evenly matched and the ownich is the headline affair

teague, should be hard fought throughout.

The second games shows the two
teams in a race to see just who will
occupy the celtar. Both clubs now
have only one point in the league standing and both have shown surprisingly remarkable form lately, and the contest
should be as keenly contested as the
first game.

The sames are free and the contest

Y M. I. vs. Wade Millers, 3:20 p.m. Referce—Brotherton.

ther a good combination in a short oh of time and should work out a ring combination, with a little

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AGAINST SPITTER

J. Arnold Heydler Believes It's Time to Bar All Unfair Deliveries in Organized Base-

DE SOTO LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

The DeSoto league moves into Russ-cond park for Sunday's double header and two hard-fought games are sched-

Football Claims Five Victims In 1919 Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—Fnotball claimed five victims during the 1919 season, according to report to the Associated Press today. The number of deaths—the lowest in years—was five less than in 1918 and seven under the toll of two years ago. There were 18 lives lest during the 1916 season, and 16 in 1915. The dangers of a dozen years ago have been almost entirely eliminated in the new style of football, with a corresponding decrease in the number of deaths.

Virtually all the victims of the 1919 were players not participating in games conducted under strict physical requirements.

And here owner there are to a first and admitted that when he where there has a settlement of the property of

Patterson, Roux, Gahee and Wilson Putting on Finishing Touches Saturday and Sunday-House To Be Heated.

TROTTING GOSSIP.

course Refl sold 21 and but one of chich were by Peter the Great, for 22,045, an average of \$1,192, and that he funcies for all of them were high evidenced by the fact that the top rice mad for the Queen Audubon coll was \$3,700. Tuesday afternoon II J. Malwins Forther workings sold for \$1,200, in average of \$1,754.50, the top figure sing pold by Recok farm for the filly lattery Chindler. Also as an evidence had other youngsters were in demand, V. II trans, who purchased Sunflash ast whiter, stepped into the ring and

Xen Scott Will Coach Alabama Team Next Year

MONTGOMERY, dia., Nov. 28—Xcn. C. Scott sporting editor of a Cleveland newspaper and in years past player and coach of various football teams, who piloted the University of Alabama football team through one of its most successful seasons, which closed Thanksgiving day, left the university yesterday for his bome in Cleveland, after signing a contract to coach the eleven in 1920.

PLAN OLYMPIC GAMES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 -At a dinner given last night for Col. Leon Oster-orth, member of the Belgian Olympic given but night for Col. Leon Oster-korth, member of the Belgian Olympic games committee by Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American committee the plans for the holding of the sweeth olympida at Antwerp, Bel-gium, in August, 1929, were outlined and a reorganization of the American com-mittee affected. Representatives from a majority of sport governing bodies were present.

READY FOR SECOND TRYOUT IN MAJORS.

Herbert Hunter, who at the time an infiniter, was sent by the Giants to the Cribs in mideenson of 1916 in the deal which brought liente Zimmermas to the Cottam club and who later was sent to the Pacific Coast leasts, has developed into a munity good outfielder, and seems destined to return to the material leasts. However, and seems destined to return to the material least of the Sair Francisco club, was in the navy during the war, and received his discharge last July, so that he played only two months of the last season. He hit the ball at a good clip deeptte the fact that he was saily out of practice when he first reported, and critics on the coast predict that he will not long remain in the Coast league.

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